and motionless. In ill health of late, she had felt severely the strain and stress of the long hours of anxious waiting. The wife, by her husband's side, gripped his hand tightly as the jury foreman spoke, and then when he sunk down by her side, she tried to cheer him as best she could by saying that she believed he would now be admitted to bail, and that a second jury would, surely set him free. The mother, the sisters and the brothers, pale and wellnigh exhausted by their tedious, nerve-racking waiting for a verdict, smiled wanly at Thaw as he was led away again to the Tombs.

They were permitted to speak with him for a few moments to bid bim be of good cheer before he crossed the "Bridge of Sighs" to the cell in the prison, which, until a few minutes before, he had hoped that he was about to quit forever.

Outside the big square of the Criminal motionless. In III health of late

he had hoped that he was a so-forever.

Outside the big square of the Criminal Courts Building only a few hundred per-Bons were gathered. Thousands had been there earlier, but police reinforcements had arrived with instructions to keep every one moving, and this had, soon tred the idly curious into a willingness to depart. Inside the building—in the gallery and overlooking the court, and athered along the corridors—were groups gallery and overlooking the court, and gathered along the corridors—were groups of more fortunate persons who had been able to make their way past the vigilant police guards. The courtroom itself was half-empty. Only the newbpaper men, the court attaches and a few favored friends were allowed to enter to hear the verdict. Justice Fitzgerald feared a demonstration of some sort should the general public be admitted, and he gave strict orders against this.

Waiting for the Juvy.

waiting for the Jury.

It was 1:25 o'clock when the jury filed into the courtroom.

Harry Thaw had been waiting for the summons to face the jurors ever since shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. He felt that to-day would bring a crisis, and that either a verdict would be reached or Justice Fitzgerald would discharge the jurors from any further consideration of the case. This was the general belief, and the only remarkable feature of the case was the dogged manner in which the jurors continued at their task and declined to ask to be excused. Justice

porarily left the building. When they Metice Eitzgerald notifier nrived, Astice Fitzgrald notified them of the jury's communication that a disagreement seemed inevitable. Every one connected with the case seemed willing to accept the situation as offering ne hope, and then followed the brief courtroom proceedings, at which the disagreement was publicly announced, the jury dismissol, and the prisoner remanded. prisoner remanded.

Thaw Deeply Disappointed.

Thaw Deeply Disappointed.

Thaw, when he had returned to the Tombs, prepared and gave out the following statement:

"I believe that every man iff the jury, possessing average intelligence, excepting possibly Mr. Bolton, comprehend the weight of evidence and balanced it for nequittal. All my family bade me goodby with courage. I trust (D. V.) we may all keep well." all keep well." were To his attorneys Thaw said he was time

of New York. I can add nothing to that except to say that I entirely agree with him, and hope that we shall have a new trial, and that the next time it will not be necessary for the presid-ing judge to have to charge the jury that we are living in a civilized com-munity."

Ought to Have Acquitted.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw said:
"I can't understand it. I don't see
why they couldn't have come to some
agreement." A reporter said to Mrs. Thaw: "The jury stood seven to five for convic-

"I don't believe it," she cried em-

phatically. "They ought to have acquitted him on the evidence."

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, declined to say anything for publication at this time.

Unwritten Law Not Considered. The story of the proceedings in the

juryroom as they were learned to night far outranked in interest the night far outranked in interest the brief court proceedings which brought the famous trial to a close. It developed that the jury had considered tverything connected with the case except "the unwritten law," Basing their judgment entirely upon the cylcience they voted either for or against mur-

"For over thirty years," writes a

gentleman in Los Angeles, "I have

used Arbuckles' Coffee. Many times

my family has tried other coffee only to

come back to our old reliable, unchange-

I could tell you this." Many other

people have the same opinion

Arbuckles' was the first roasted packaged

"Berry's for Clothes' -the distinguishing sort.



Miss spring brings in fresh goods-green and dry in one nand and showers in the other. To meet the showers here To meet the showers here are the new light weight rain proof coats--and under the coats the new Spring suits in soft greys and new mixtures. \$12.50 to \$30.00.

Hats? Yes, every new block



der in the first degree when they cast their first ballots.

The first vote was eight to four in favor of conviction. Then the jury tried to reach a common ground upan a verdict of manslaughter in the first degreen, the punishment for which ranges to a maximum of twenty years' imprisonment. The men in favor of acquittal-largely on the ground of insanity, it is saidwould not change their ballots, and in the end won over to their side one of the eight who favored conviction. During the nearly forty-eight hours of delibing the property of their side one of the cight who favored conviction. ing the nearly forty-eight hours of delib-eration only eight ballots were cast. The final ballot taken just before the jury

final ballot taken just before the jury reported its disagreement in court was as follows:

For conviction of murder in the first degree: Messrs. Deming B. Smith, foremat; George Plaff, No. 2; Charles H. Fecke, No. 3; Harry C. Brearley, No. 6; Charles D. Newton, No. 8; Joseph B. Bolton, o. 11, and Barnard Gerstmen, No. 12.

For acquittal on the ground of insanity: Messrs. Oscar A. Pink. No. 4;

sanity: Messrs. Oscar A. Pink, No. 4; Henry C. Harney, No. 5; Malcolm S. Fraser, No. 7; Wilbur F. Steele, No. 9, and John S. Dennee, No. 10.

Not All Pleasant.

were many arguments, and at one To his attorneys Thaw said he was deeply disappointed.

"But I could Burdly expect anything else in view of the events of the past few days," he added.

Earlier in the day Thaw had given out another statement, in which he said he had desired that his fate should be judged upon the "written laws of the State of New York." He declared that the evidence adduced had convinced even District Attorney Jerome of his innocence under the strict letter of the law.

Attorney Delphin M. Delmas, who conducted Thaw's case in court, and who, in making his summing up address to the jury, appealed almost directly to the "unwritten law," or "dementia Americana," as he termed it, was not in court to-day when the jury made its report and was discharged.

To-night Clifford W. Buttridge, the attorney of record and warm personal friend of Thaw, gave this statement to the Associated Press:

"Thaw has already expressed himself desirous of a trial under and in accordance with the laws of the State of New York. I can add nothing to time charges of inconsistency and breaking faith with the orders of the

Juror Joseph Bolton said; "There was no question of the unwritten law or of 'dementia Americana' in our deliberations, We considered the case from a purely legal standpoint. We were not swayed by emotion."

by emotion."
"The jury, when considering the case,
took no stock in "brain-storms," said
Juror George H. Fecke. "We did not
pay an undue amount of attention to the
testimony of allenists cither," Mr. Fecke

It was after Mr. Dennee had read some of Thaw's letters that the latter decided that there was a reasonable doubt as to Thaw's saulty. Dennee then joined the four men who stood for acquittal on the grounds of insanity.

JUROR TELLS OF THAT BODY'S WORK

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, April 12 .- The follow

NEW YORK, April 12.—The following story from the jurymen's point of view, was written for the New York Times to-night by Henry C. Brearly, Juror No. 6:

The members of the jury were greatly surprised when, at the close of Mr. Jerome's summing up on Wednesday afternoon, the judge announced his intention of immediately charging the jury upon the law points.

At 5:20 o'clock the jurors were ox.

Complies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law, Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington.

GAVE THEM ANDITION AND TH

HESS INTO THE GREATEST RICHEST

together. That it costs you less is due simply to our coffee business being so much greater than any competitors, in fact, it is larger than the

next four largest firms in the world combined.

Some grocers will try to sell

you instead loose coffee which the

sold at the narrowest margin of profit.

able Albuckles. No other coffee has We naturally can and actually do give better this uniform never failing aroma, I care coffee in ARIOSA than anyone else can give

not at what price. I have often wished for the price; Being the standard article it is

coffee, and its sales exceed all the others put roaster is asharmed to sell in a

WHAT OTHER MURDER JURIES HAVE DONE IN NEW YORK

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 12.—The length of time a jury apends in deliberating on a case after it has reported a disagreement sometimes affects the result of the trial. A policeman named Masterson was convicted in the Court of General Sessions by a jury that had reported a disagreement. The court sent the jurors back and kept them out for twenty hours longer, when they brought in a verdict of guilty. The Court of Appeals set aside the verdict, holding that the twenty hours' confinement amounted to coercion.

1	HOW LONG OTHER JURIES WERE OUT.
Ē.	Trial. Jury out. Verdict.
9	William Koerner
j	Nan Patterson (first)Mistrial,
ì	Nan Patterson (second)24 hoursDisagreement.
ŝ	Nan Patterson (third)
P	Roland B. Molineux (first)8 hoursFirst degree.
Ì	Roland B. Molineux (second) 25 minutes
ě,	Albert T. Patrick
ě,	Guldensuppe case
ě	Bosschieter case4 hours Second degree.
ij,	Carlisle W. Harris1 hour 10 minutesFirst degree.
8	Dr. BuchananFirst degree.
g,	Dr. S. J. Kennedy (first)3 hours 13 minutesFirst degree.
	Dr. S. J. Kennedy (second) 6 hours 35 minutes Disagreement
g,	Dr. S. J. Kennedy (third), 22 hours 5 minutes Disagreement.
ĝ	Burton C. Webster (first)19 hoursDisagreement.
Ã	Burton C. Webster (second) 4 hours f. Manslaughter.
3	David HanniganNot guilty.

cused to go into the jury-room, and marched through the immense crowd to the rear door. The prisoner and his with the court of the marched through the immense crowd to the rear door. The prisoner and his with the court of the marched through the immense crowd to the rear door. The prisoner and his with the court of the marched through the plant the court of the court

FOR THE RESULT

NEW YORK, April 12,-- "Mr. Delmas was responsible for the disagreement of the Thaw jury. He pleaded "do-mentia Americana," which is unknown in this jurisdiction, instead of going to the jury with the agreed-upon de-fense, that this defendant was insane.

to the jury with the agreed-upon defense, that this defendant was insane, which he was, when he shot and killed Stanford White."—John B. Glenson, of counsel for Harry K. Thaw.

There was a split in the ranks of Thaw's array of lawyers this afternoon immediately after the foreman of the jury announced that an agreement was impossible. To-morrow A. Russell Peabody and Daniel O'Rellly will call upon the prisoner in the Tombs and arrange for the defense in a second trial.

Application for the admission of Thaw to bail will be made before a Supreme Court justice, but whether granted or denied, no further action will be taken either by D. M. Delmas, the senior counsel, or by Clifford W. Hartridge, who was first retained, and who was authorized to retain the other lawyers.

SOLD IN SEVEED PACHAGES ONLY FOR YOUR PROTECTION

package bearing his name.

ARIOSA Coffee.

Don't take it, neither the looks nor the price

ndicate its cup quality. No matter where you

buy Arbuckles ARIOSA, or what you pay

for it, it's the same old uniform Arbuckles

If your grocer will not supply, write to

ARBUCKLE BROS.,

White had wronged her when she was but sixteen years old, and that he had afterward annoyed her, even after her marriage to Thaw. All other pleas were in reality subsidiary to this, and upon its effect the defense relied large-ly in their attempts to free Thaw.

WHITE AN ARCHITECT OF WORLD FAME

Harry Thaw's Victim Considered Foremost in Profession in the United States.

Stanford White was in his fiftythird year when he met death at the hands of Harry K, Thaw. He was generally conceded one of the foremost architects in the United States, and his fame was still growing. His influence in art was enormous, for in the comprehensive work of architecture he impressed his striking personality on each branch of it—as, for example, in mural painting and sculpture—such as no other man in his day had done in America.

America, ·He was one of the best-known men · He was one of the best-known men in metropolitan life and beyond that, for his activities carried him into the leading cities of the United States, and in London and Paris, where he numbered his friends and acquaintances by the hundreds. His marvellous energy was at once the despair and the admiration of those who were thrown into contact with him in business affairs.

Born in New York City on November

into contact with him in business af fairs.

Born in New York City on November 9, 1853, Mr. White was educated at the University of New York, where he was graduated as a Master of Arts. His unusual artistic talents had exhibited themselves in his boyhood days and overy advantage was accorded their development. He studied under the celebrated architects, Charles D. Gambrill and H. H. Richarason, and when the latter planned and executed the famous Trinity Church in Boston, White was selected as his assistant. He went abroad in 1878, studying there two years. Returning to New York, he became a member of the firm of McKbin, Mead & White, and began a career which is said to have eclipsed any other man's in architecture, both artistically and financially, in the United States in his time. There is hardly a city in the United States in his true. There is hardly a city in the United States in his true. There is lardly a city in the United States in the form of a beautifully designed building.

His celty home was at No. 121 East Twenty-first Street, where many reliminated the had himself planned. It was there that his friends gathered. On one evening there would be men and women of society; on another artists and authors of note, and again stars or the theatrical firmanent. In each ecteric Stanford White was supreme, the was much sought after socially. His country-place would be men and women of society; on another artists and authors of note, and again stars or the theatrical firmanent. In each ecteric Stanford White was supreme, the was much sought after socially. His acquaintanceship led him to a close knowledge of the theatres, and he was a familiar figure in the better known and more exclusive clubs and cafes of the chartes, and he was a familiar figure in the better known and more exclusive clubs and cafes of the chartes, and he was a familiar figure in the better known and more exclusive clubs and cafes of the cheares, and he was a familiar figure in the better known and more exclusive clubs and cafes of the chea

the suggestion, not yet executed, that the artists of New York should honor the memory of his genius which gave so many beautiful structures to the

public.

Mr. White was a member of many societies and clubs, ficinding the Municipal Art Society, the American Institute of Architects, the Union, the Kilckerbocker, the University, the Racquet, the Kismet, the Players, the Century, the Manhattan and the New York Yacht Clubs,

The work of which he himself was most proud was the designing of the

The work of which he himself was most proud was the designing of the Villard, now Whitelaw Reld's house; the Madison Square Carden, the Century and Metropolitan Clubs, the University of New York, the Washington Arch, buildings at the University of Virginia, and pedestals for the principal statues of St. Gaudens.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS AT OPENING OF EXPOSITION

WALTER EDWARD HARRIS. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12,-It was announced at the office of the Secretary of the Navy to-day that the following foreign warships would be th Hampton Roads at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition on the 26th

England-Armored cruisers England—Armored cruisers Good Hope, Argyle, Hampshire, Roxburgh, France—Huever and Victor Hugo. Germany—Roon and Bremen.
Italy—Garibaldi and Liguria types, one of cach.
Japan—Esukoba and Chitose.
Portugal—Don Carlos.
Austria—St. George and Aspern.
The list of sixteen American battle-ships and ever two dozen was crafts

ships and over two dozen war craft of other types has been printed.

OLD RICHMOND PLAYER CAPTAIN OP MINNEAPOLIS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SPRINGF TISLD, ILL, April 12.—Manager Cantillion, of the Minneapolis tall club, which is quartered indefinite, by at the big Collseum at the State Fair Grounds here for practice, announced to-day that he signed three Chicago White Sox players: Catcher Jay Towne, Second-Baseman August J. Dundon, who will be captain, and Outfielder William J. O'Neil.
Dundon was shortstop for Toronto in 1898, going with the Richmond, Va.

in 1898, going with the Richmond, Va., club in 1900. In 1902-'03 he signed with Denver. He has been with Chicago since 1904.

Twenty Million Starving.

Twenty Million Starving.

LONDON, April 12.—Dr. Kennard, commissioner of the society of friends, who was sent to investigate the Russian famine, writing from Samara, in the heart of the famine district, under date of April 3, appeals to the United States and Great Britain to promptly send help. be says:

"There are twenty million people distributed in the southeastern provinces of Russia who, without ald, cannot live to see another harvest."

In Samara alone the commissioner and thousands are dying and 750,000 are starving. Of the latter, only 372,700 are getting relief, a dole of one meal in twenty-four hours.

As a meal is only two pounds of bread and a bowl of soup, this, according to the commissioner, means dying by degrees. Even this meagre dole in countiess instances is divided among many mouths. Money will be needed until the end of July, when the harvest will bring relief.

To Wed Richmond Man.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BALTIMORE, MD., April 12.—Mr
Bernard N. Baker announced to-day
that the marriage of his daughter, Miss
Elizabeth Catherine Baker, to Mr. Al
bert Cabell Ritchie, of Richmond, would

WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Rain or snow and colder Saturday; Sunday fair and continued cold; fresh west to north-west winds. North Carolina—Fair and somewhat colder Saturday and Sunday; fresh northwest winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. Place. Asheville, N. C.

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FOR EXPOSITION

style and very little

wear. Others wear

but have little style

or comfort. The

King Quality

shoe has all

quisites in just the

right pro-

portion

Family Heirlooms and Relics Melted for Bell Which Will Hang in Virginia Building.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BALTIMORE, MD., April 12.—The "Pokahuntas" bell of the Pocahontas Bell Association was cast at the McShane foundry, this city, to-day in the presence of the officers of the organization. The bell will be hung in the Virginia building at the exposition and later on James. at the exposition, and later on James

Numerous family heirlooms were melte Numerous family heirlooms were melted for the bell. Among the most valuable of these relies were Major John Pelham's spur, Chief Pugallop's bracelet, nails from Libby prison and a piece of the Merrimac armor plate. The bell weighs over 500 pounds,

WELLS SAYS NORFOLK , WILL KEEP FRANCHISE

NORFOLK, VA., April 12 .- "The Norfolk baseball club will continue to di-business at Lafaretto Field this season." declared Otto Wells, president of the local club, to-day, "Newport News failed to club, to-day, "Newport News failed to raise the \$6,000 in the stipulated time; consequently the Crew of the Mary Jane remains in Norfolk."

remains in Nortolk."

Manager Pender said this merning that
the weeding out of the club begins today, and he expects to have his men in
fine fettle for the game with Portsmouth
next Thursday.

OBITUARY.

W. E. Goodman.

W. E. Goodman.

Mr. William E. Goodman died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 705 West Clay Street. He had but recently returned from New Mexico, where he had spent some months in the hope of regalning his health, but instead of improving he grew steadily worse. Since his return his death had been expected at any time.

Mr. Goodman was a native of Cumberland county, but had lived in Richmond since reaching manhood, and was in the dry goods business up to the time of his falling health. He was a young man of fine character, was held in high esteem and was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. Several brothers and sisters survive him.

The funeral will take place from the residence this morning at 2:15 o'clock, and the body will be taken to Cumberland for Interment.

Mrs. E. S. Powers.

Mrs. E. S. Powers, widow of Mr. James L. Powers, died yesterday morn-ing at her residence, No. 230 South Latrel Street. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from St. Andrew's Church.

W. E. Goodman. Wr. W. E. Goodman died yesterday at his residence, No. 705 West Clay Street. The funeral will be held this morning at 9:15 o'clock from the resi-dence, and interment will be made in Cumberland.

Mrs. Pattie R. Peterson.

Mrs. Pattie R. Peterson.

Monterey, V.A. April 12.—Mrs.
Pattie R., wife of D. H. Peterson, died
yesterday morning at her home in this
place, after an illness of four weeks.
Her death was due to an attack of
grip, with incident complications. Mrs.
Peterson was the youngest child of
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Slaven, and the
baby sister of a large family, the
following of whom survive her;
Messrs, H. F., Tom H. and Mrs. M. L.
Oglivle, of Monterey; Mrs. A. W. Reynolds and Miss May Slaven, of Princeton, W. Va. In addition to these, she
is survived by a devoted husband, as
bright little boy of three and an aged
father of seventy-seven. She was converted in girlhood and joined the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
The faith of childhood developed with
her years, was her stay and passport
in the end, and the comfort and solace
of loved ones.

Funeral services took place from the

Methodist Church this morning, conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. A. Wal-

King King Mality Quality

Some shoes give valo

Name KING QUALITY is an

show you

that are full of snap and character.

They will surely please

Powell Bros., 1544 E. Main St.

the new styles

G. A. Betts.

G. A. Betts.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 12.—
After a protracted illness and a complication of diseases, G. A. Betts, aged sevently-seven years, died at his home sevently-seven years, died at his home near Heathsville at 9:20 c'clock. Mr. Betts was a member of Company D. Ninth Virginia Cavairy, and served with distinction through the war between the States. Interment will take place to-morrow afternoon at Belleville, near Heathsville, Rev. Dr. G. W. Benle conducting the services. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and one son.

best workmen for men

who appreciate good

things in foot wear.

The King Qual-

ity shoe is the

favorite with

favorite with all those who "have tried it out."

out."

Thomas G. Harwood.

GLOUGESTER COURTHOUSE, VA., April 12.—Mr. Thomas G. Harwood ded at his home, Airville, yesterday. The function of the more at Abingson Church on Saturday at 11 o'clock in the morning. The interment will had in the cemetery adjoining the old churchyard.

Mr. Harwood was a well-known cittzen of Gloucester Courthouse, and a communicant of Abingdon Church, He is surviyed by his brother, Mr. Walter Harwood.

Mrs. Anna Dixon Noell.

LYNCHBURG, April 12,—Mrs. Anna Dixon, Noell, aged twenty-nine, wife of V. A. Noell, a Rounoke merchant, died at a local hospital to-day after an operation which took place a week ago. The deceased was a native of Norfolk, and had a large circle of friends here. The burial will be here to-morrow.

Colonel R. A. Bickers.

SHENANDOAH, VA., April 12.—Colonel R. A. Bickers, one of Shenandoah's most distinguished citizens, died to night after a protracted lliness. Colonic Bickers. night after a protracted illness. Colo-nel Bickers was about seventy-fly-wears old, and lind been prominently identified with all matters of impor-tance in this section for the past thirty years. Ho was twice married and leaves three children—Mr. H. C. Bickers, of this place, and Mr. H. A. Bickers, of Koanoke, a dispatcher for the Norfolk and Western Railway, and Miss Mary Bickers, of this place. Burlat Sunday. Mrs. Nannie Cardoza.

MIS. Namine Cardoza.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

GREENSHORO, N. C., April 13.—Mrs.
Namnie Cardoza, formerly of Prince
Edward county, but for the past few
years made her home in Texarkana,
Ark., died at the latter place on Sunday last, at the home of her son,
Sammie Cardoza. She was a sister of
Mrs. W. S. Dance, of this place, and a
dughter of the late Rev. M. M. Dance,
She was a consistent member of the
Methodist Church. She was burled in
Texarkana on April 8th.

Charles H. Camphell

Charles H. Campbell.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
GRDENSBORO, N. C., April 12.—Mr.
Charles H. Campbell, of Atlantic City,
N. J., dled this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H.
Lea, whom he was visiting, aged sixtynine. The remains will be taken to
Asheville for interment to-morrow.

Miss Helen S. Andrews.

James L. Powers, died yesterday morning at her residence, No. 230 South Laurel Street. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from St. Andrew's Church.

Mrs. Lillie W. Fuqua.

Miss Lillie W. Fuqua.

Miss Lillie W. Fuqua, thirty-seven years of age, died yesterday at the yestedace of her sister, Mrs. R. W. O'Brien, No. 112 North Twenty-sixth Street. The funeral will be held from the residence at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

W. E. Goodman.

Miss Helen S. Andrews.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

[GREENSBORO, N. C., April 12—Miss Helen S. Andrews.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Helen S. Andrews.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Helen S. Andrews.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Helen S. Andrews.

Helen S. And

DEATHS.

FUQUA.—Died. April 12, 1907, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. W. O'Brien, 112 N. Twenty-sixth Street, LILLIE W. FUQUA, aged thirty-seven years, Funeral from the residence, SAT-URDAY, April 12th, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. Friends invited to attend.

GOODMAN.—Died, Friday, April 12th, W. E. GOODMAN.
Funeral from his late residence, 705
West Clay Street, at 9:15 o'clock
THIS (Saturday) MOIRING. Interment in Cumberland county. POWERS.—Died, Friday morning, April 12th, at her residence, 230 S. Laurel Street, Mrs. E. S. POWERS, widow of James I. Powers. Funeral THIS (Saturday) AFTER-NOON at 4 o'clock from St. Andrew's Church.

POWERS.—Mrs. ELLIE POWERS, widow of James L. Powers, died at her residence at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Funeral from St. Aydrew's Chyr i 14 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON.



First-class, April 25 to May 18. Return limit, July 31., You may ride on The California Limited

California

and back

for one fare

and enjoy Fred Harvey meals. Side trips to Grand Canyon of Arizona and Yosemite Valley cost a few dollars more. Personally-conducted Shriners excursions. Drop me'a postal to-day for souvenir booklet, "Cali-fornia Summer Outings," and excursion folders.

Geo. C. Dillard, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Rv., 377 Broadway, New York City.

From St. Louis